REIGN OF TERROR IN PARIS.

THE REBELS WILL RESPECT THE CONDITIONS OF PEACE.

The Capital Quiet-The Situation at Montmartre Unchanged-Appeal to the Bourgeois-Lyons, Marsellies, and Bordeaux

Tranquil-Germany will not Interfere. Panis, March 21 .- The insurrectionary Official Journal urges the National Guard to exercise a vigi ant watch for crimin ils attempting to recater Paris. The payment of the National Guards regularly and the distribution of alms to the needy have been re-

A proclamation signed by Gen. Duval, and dated simply Paris, demands the election of a Mayor of Paris, with Deputy Mayors in all arrondissements. The proclamation says it is not the intention of th Nationals to separate Paris from France, but only from the Empire and the Government of National Delence, and from their measures of

TREASON AND COWARDICE : and concludes with an appeal to the people to sue sain themselves, and to follow their examile in cp posing oppression. A decree further postponse the maturity of commercial bills and prohibits land lords from expelling lodgers for non-payment of rent antil the issuance of a fresh order.

THE INSURRECTIONARY CENTRAL COMMITTER eas decided to respect the conditions of reace, bu considers it just that the largest portion of the in demnity should fall upon the authors of the war Many of the Nationals mot last night and adopted resolutions for mutual protection and maintenance. The S. defe urges upon each battalion of the a. my to take possession of its own quarter, and save if this is done the rising will be promptly repressed, and probably without bloodshed.

PARIS IS OUIET. the cabs have resumed their trips, the theatres are opes, and the railway trains from Paris to Ver-sailles run regularly. The situation in Montmartre and Believille, however, is unchanged. All business and labor are stopped. There are frequent night alarms. The tocsio and druws are sounded and eannon fired and the Montmartrists rush to arms fearing an attack from the sixty thousand troops a

THE BOURGEOIS APPEALED TO The Official Journal says the hour has arrived when the comm is people of the capital can save the country, and appeals to the bourg one for support in the emergency. The insurrectionary Official Jour mal says, in externation o the execution of Gen. Le comte, that I e had four times ordered his troops to fire on a crewif of hoffensive women. Gen. Thom-as, says the Journal, was in plain clothes, sketching the fortifications of Monimertre.

All the chiefs of battalions of the National Guard

of the second arrondissement have

BIGNED A MANIPESTO joining their voices to those of the deputies to the Assembly and the Mayors of Paris in a determina tion to defend the Republic, and its tranquillity against all persons. They have organized a specia force and measures for the protection of their ar roadissement, and appeal for the co-operation of all in the work, for conclination, and absention from

There was a demonstration in the streets to-day In favor of the union of all men of order. The demonstra ors proceeded to

erime. A st nilar movement is boing made in other

THE INSURGENTS' READQUARTERS, but found their passage barrel of baronets. Ar angry attercation ensued, after which they retired but the movement has a tendency to spread. M. Thiers are sent M. Glair-Bizoin as a delegate on th part of the Government to ends .vor to concil ase the tesnigents, the prospect for which now seem hopeful. The Mayors of Paris refuse to give their concurrence to the holding of the elections of

THE NATIONALS HOLDING THE WEST OF PARIS. March 22 .- the National Guards search all trains leaving Paris, and stop the egross of all militar; personages. The Nationals now held and have oc capied all the fortifications on the west of Paris.

THE ELECTIONS. 9:30 P. M .- The official journal of the insurgenia mys the Central Republican Committee, unable to pelled to proceed with the elections without the conperation. The elections are postponed until tomorrow, when they will be held under the superin ten lence o an Electoral Commission, appainted by and Central Committee.

PARIS UNDER MARTIAL LAW. The Commander in Chief of the National Guards has appointed Rione Dubui son, Caief of the Goneral Staff; Col. Valigranne, Commandant of the Hotel de Ville; and Col. Dardelle, Commandant of the Tuilories.

An editorial in the same paper seeks to prove that the Assembly now sitting at Versailles is

on the ground that the elections of some of its members were vitiated by foreign occupation and pressure. The Chambers is described as narrow minded, exclusive, and rural. The article continues: "On Paris devoives the duty of compelling respect for the sovereignty of the people. B. Provinces, and that the Provinces are not separated from each other. She must be the capital of France. It is a questionably her right to proceed with the elections of a Communal Council. The Central Republican Committee has taken wise and indis pensable measures to prepare for the establishment of Communal Councils, and for the election of all the chief officers of the National Guard by the mem-

A paragraph also appears in the insurgent organ, under the tit e of "Advertisement," stigmatizing the resolutions adopted at the meeting of elitors of the Paris press, and published in several journals gesteruny, as a direct

PROVOCATION FOR DISOBEDIENCE of the Government's decroes, and an encrosedment on the sovereignty of the people. Warning is given that while the Central Republican Committee inteads to respect the liberty of the press, it is determined to have the decision of the people respected, and will permit no incitement to disobedience. A repetition of the offense will be severely panished.

THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY. VERSAILLES, March 21 .- The National Assembly has approved of a proclamation condemning the eriminal attempts of a few madmen to involve France in ruin and dishonor, which are repudiated by the whole country. It appeals to the troops and citizens to rolly and save the noble Republic. The Assembly his also declared urgent the bill abrogating the de ree

SUPPLESSING THE COUNCILS GENERAL. M. Picara announced in the Assembly that all the functionaries of departments have offered to the Assembly armed support. It was announced that the Government will present to the Assembly on Wedresday a bill providing for the election of mubiciparities. M. Schoelcher reported that he had visited Paris, but failed to obtain the release of Gen. Cuanzy. Admiral Saisset in some remarks gave details of the arrangements of the insurgents, who,

he said hold Gen. Chanzy as a hostage, and will shoo! him if they are atticked.

WALL AGAINST THE INSURGENTS. In the French National Assemby to-day, M. Thiers gave expression of the thanks of the Gov ernment and the Republic to Deputtes Tirard. Clemenceau, and Schoelcher for the courage dis played by them in meeting the Paris insurgents. M. Thiers also announced that the Government would not declare war against the insurgents, unless in-

LYONS, MARSETLLES, AND BORDBAUX TRANQUIL. President Thiers has sent another circular to Prefects of Departments, informing them that the advices received by the Government from all the provinces are reassuring. Attempts to create disor der have everywhere failed. In Paris the citizens are organizing for two suppression of sedition. An army, now numbering 47 000 men, projects the Goverament and Assembly at Versailles, which are Papidly becaving masters of events. A proclams-mation is about to be issued warning the insurgents

Bordesax, where troubles were anticipated, remain MR. TWEED'S LEGISLATURE. tranquil.
THE GOVERNMENT CAINING STRENGTH.

These official representations cannot be doubted. The Government is hourly growing stronger. Backed by the Assembly, supported by the country, with the majority of the citizens of Paris really in its favor, and surrounded by a constantly in creasing army, it is already formidable, and begins to inepire a wholesome fear of its power. New Prefects have been appointed for eighteen Departments.

RUMORED LOSS OF A TRANSPORT. LONDON, March 22.-A report has been in circulation here that a French steam transport, with 3,000 prisoners returning from Germany, has been lost with all on board. The story bore marks of utter absurdity on its face, and is now positive;y contradicted.

THE PROVINCES AND THE REVOLUTION. A desputch from Rouge says the Germans have celebrated their victories there in quietuess. large number of French cities and towns bay adopted and forwarded to Versailles resolutions protesting against revolution and proclaiming their adhesion to the Government.

GRRMANY WILL FOT INTERFERS. BERLIN, March 22 -The semi-official Provincia Correspondenz of to-day, in an editorial on the troubles in Paris, says: "Germany will certainly not interfere with affairs in Paris now, but she wil know how to guard her interests and to press t their suffiment the engagements entered into by

THE RETURN OF PRENCH PRISONERS STOPPED. The statement comes from a reliable source that orders have been issued to stop the return home of

P ench prizoners for the present. DRESDEN. Marca 22 - The French Governmen has as yet appointed no Commissioners to arrange for the return of the prisoners in Germany.

Bismarck Created a Prince. Berlin, March 22 .- Count von Bismarck ha been elevated to the rank of Prince of the German Empire, and Gen. Count von Moitke has been presented with the Grand Cross of the Order of the Iron Cross.

The Emperor William's Emotion. LONDON, March 22.-A special despatch to the Daily News, from Berlin, says the ceremony upon the opening of the German Parliament was impo in its simplicity. The Emperor manifested deep motion during his speech, which was delivere from the marble throne of Charlemange, brought rom Aachen (Aix la Chapelle) especially for the purpose.

THE ROSE AND THE HEATHER.

Rejoicings Throughout Great Britain-The Reception of the Marquis of Lorno and his Bride in the Country. Lengon, March 22.—The London newspapers

re enthusiastic over the marriage of the Princess Louisa. There were general rejuicings and celebra ions everywhere turoughout the United Kingdom dany marriages were solemnized simultaneous different parts of England. A great many dinners and balls were given in London in honor of the event, and the illuminations in the evening were vory extensive.

At Esher, in the county of Surrey, where the bridal party le't the main road for the Palace of Claremont, a royal rest belonging to the King of the Belgians, the Marquis of Lorne and wife were received by an address from the parish authorities and passed under a number of triumphal srches The bridgl party proceeded from Esher to Clare m ont, where the none; moon will be passed.

WILL SELL OUT NEXT? Retensing the Rich frem Tuxation only to

Overburden the Poor. o the Editor of The Sun.
Sin: Our new Government official, Gen. Pleasonton, is immortalizing himself. The internaevenue law says: "Each policy of insurance, or other instrument, by whatever name the same shall be called, by witch insurance shall be made or renewed epon property, &c., shail be stamped at a certain given rate." This definite and unmietakable tax as been paid, without question, until our new Comre exempt. All business men, and all others not orn foo's know, from the above quotation, that the born fools know, from the above quotation, that the intent of the Liw was to tax these renewal receipts, when are to all intents and purposes new policies, if our wise Commissioner removes a few more such axos from rich corporations, in order that the nurled may come more heavily on the poor, he will make hi meel the proper subject of as inquiry as to the brice at which he values his office. I am a good Republican, but deliver me from such assume governors as this man, here are the such as the

NEW YORK, March 29, 1871.

Is A. T. Stewart a Dog in the Manger ? to the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: Will you permit me to lay before you, and through you the great public, the grievances of one hundred or more workingmen, stone cutters and quarrymen, of this place, at the hands of the co-called great philanthropist (present or prospec tive) of your city, Mr. A. T. Stawart ?
These now involuntary idle men had been con

suntly employed in a marble quarry here, furnishing fronts for your city, until he, unfortunately for ing fronts for your city, until he, anfortunately for us, became the owner of it some two years or more ago, and from then till now not a man has been amployed or a doltar scent in the place.

Your space, I know, is limited: but will you give extression to the pent-up feelings of honest indignation that exist here on the part of every one toward him for his coid-blooded inaction? He will neither have the quarry worked nor put it in the market that others may do so.

Is this genuine philantrophy? If so, we here can't see it. Many own our little homes; but we can't seil and move to Hempstead, or anywhere size.

where the second TUCKAHOE, March 21. THOS. J. McCARTY.

A Gigantic Swindle Exposed. Cuicago, March 22 .- A few days since the National Cooperative Dry Goods House, of which Geo. C. Lemon & Co. claim to be proprietors, was arraigned before the Criminal Court. It was charged raigned before the Criminal Court. It was charred in the indictment that this scheme, by which \$1,500,006 were to be distributed to certificate holders, was nothing but a tottery. Judge Jameson took the case under advisement, and this morning gave his decision, to the effect that the scheme is naught but a grand lottery, and Lemon & Co. were found quity. They will appeal to the Supreme Court of the State. State Attorney Ried archives his intendence for prosecuting all parties now engaged in this tion of prosecuting all parties now engaged in city in this business. The number is immense

A Railway Fight in Richmond. RICHMOND, March 22 .- The Senate to-day finshed the long railroad war in the Legislature by pussing the House bill for the sale of the State's nterest in the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad for \$500,000 to H. K. Ellyson and others, of this city, thus defeating the proposition of Gen. Mahone to buy it. Later in the day an affray occurred between Gen. Mahone and John Lyon, attorney for Wal-ters, of Baltimore, in whose interest the State's interest is bought, in which blows were exchanged and a pistol was discharged by Mahone.

Gov. Holden Removed. RALEIGH, March 22.—In the High Court of Im eachment to-day W. W. Holden, Governor of North Carolina, was found not guilty on the first and second counts, and guilty on the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and signth. An order was passed removing Gov. Holden from office and dis-qualitying him from holding office of honor or profi-to the State. On this order the vote stood 56 in the

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 22.-A Little Rock, (Ark.) special despatch to the Avalanche to-night, says that after the argument in the impeachment case of Judge McCiure last night, the demurrer was sustained by a unnimous vote, and Judge McCiure was thereby acquired. To day a motion was made and adopted to give counses for McCiure \$2,000.

The Coal Strike. HARRISBURG, March 22.—A large crowd of iron and rairroad n.s. are precess to testify concerning the damage which they suffer by the strikes. John Siney, President of the Miners' Association, was called to the stand this afternoon.

A DEAPLY AFFECTING SCENE IN THE

The Stupendous Joke of the Merning-Statesman Playing for a Nomination-A Victory for Eric-New Yorkers in Albany

with the Dullest of Axes to Grind. ALBANY, March 22. -It is a melancholy fact that there are about the Capitol at this session, unprincipled practical jokers, who do not hesitate to play on the credulity of unsophisticated rural legis-lators for their own amusement without any regard for the feelings of their victims. Some of these fellows this morning started a rumor which rapidly gained currency that a delegation of opulent venders of patent medicines, with the dashing Relm-bold of Buchu notoriety as treasurer, had come up on the night post from New York to stop the pas-sage of the Patent Medicine bill now before the Senate. Next to the great Berber, still detained in New York by sickness, there is no man who would be so beartily welcomed here, especially if he came on such a mission, as Dr. Helmbold. There was an immense deal of running around among the hotels, and t quiring for him, but all to no purpose. He has not yet been seen by any one; but the bill itself came up in the Senate to-day for a third reading. It had pasced the Grinding Committee; but the Fenators not on that Committee did not see why it should be passed without discussion, so it was put back on the general orders and must bide its time. Whether the rumor referred to had anything to de with this disposition of the bill it is impossible to say; but the bill strikes a staggering blow at the

whole PATRAT MEDICINE BUSINESS. The seventeen Democratic Senators were all in their places this morning, and everybody was ex pecting Boss Tweed's Tax Levy bill to come up for final action, but it did not. The rumor now is tha Senator Graham's objections are not yet fully over come, slit ough he is understood to be in a hoperu way. The bills introduced by Senstor Tweed, small gamating the city and county debts respectively into new consolidated stock, were beaten to-day a first, but were afterward reconsidered and passed.

HOW TO GET A SENATORSHIP. Mr. Murphy of Aibany introduced in the Assem-bly a ill in relation to the construction of the new Capitol, which provides that the Governor, with the consent offthe Senate, shall appoint, within ten days after the passage of the act, five new Commissioners to have the same rowers as the present Commissioners. If the Togislature should not be in session at the ame specified, then the Governor is to appoint them, and they are to hold office until twenty days after the opening of the next session of the Legislature, when the Governor will send in their names for confirmation, or appoint new ones. I'confirmed, they are to hold office for five years. Mr. Murphy is a prominent candidate for the next Senatorship from this district, now represented by the Hon. A. Bleecker Banus, and is said to have the inside track, being the favorite of the powers the be. This bill is a bold stroke for the nomination as his district is deeply interested in the big job of the crest of Capitol Hill, and should it pars, Mr Murphy will doubtless secure the prize. It is well understood that the new Capitol if ever complete under the present grotesque and ill-conceived plan will cost from \$25,000,000 to \$20,000,000, and if Mr.

Murphy can get the management of it out of the hands of the vultures was are fattening upon it, he will deserve well of the State. KISSING AND MAKING UP.

It is pleasant to see brothers dwell together in unity. The little difference which has for some time existed between the solemn Selkreg of Tompkins and the Wild Boar of Oneida, Mr. McDougal, an account of which was published in Ine Sun at the time of its occurrence, a fortnight or an ago was amicably arranged this morning. Mr. Coon of Schuyler, the acultum who did not attend Hank breeches, arose to a question of privilege, and had read the following:

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SEE: I take the liberty to according to the foot, between two honorable and the one from the foot of this foot, between two honorable entremen, one from Tompkins county and the olighty, and having seen them appear to unadvantage in the public prints, and under aken to concaliation will take these according to the Row-redge of the lacts, if an opportunity is afforded for explanation.

A. B. Callowkill.

Mr. Selkreg said that this had been done without consulting him, but inasmuch as the opportunity had offered, he wisted to say that he had since learned that the information upon which he made the charges scainst the benorable gentrems from Oncida was incorrect, and he regretted very much the language re-used on that occasion, and wished to retract it in full. He took occasion to say, now-ever, before sitting down, that it what he had heard had ocen true, no words in the English language would be strongenough to express his contempt for the person who had thus assaided blim. The Willsham of Oncida was so overcome by this speech that he found it impossible to respond, and so he passed over to Salkree, "a seat, and, putting his arms about his neck, kissed him on both checks, and the reconditation was complete. The thou. Tom Fields, who was Mr Saikres said that this had been done withou

moved that the communication be engrossed, framed in gill, and transported to the Joint High Commission now sitting in Washington, Pike's Peak Wilson hoped that a copy would also be sent to Ulysses

SENATOR GENET'S VIADUCT RAILBOAD BILL came up this evening in the Senate. The discussion did not occupy much time. The bill was read through, slithly amended, on motion of Mr. Genet, in some of its less material features, and ordered to a third reading. When the Senate west out of committee, a motion was made to disagree with the report ordering the bill to a third reading, and on the yeas and nays being called the motion was lost by 31 to 5. This indicates that the bill will pass tomorrow by a two tidred vote.

Mr. Hayes of New York introduced a bill in the Assembir to amend the act providing for the incorporation of fire insurance companies, passed in 1853. The amendment provides that no fire insurance company hereauter organized shall be in business until it shell have deposited win the Superintendent of the Insurance Department, in trust for the security of the policy holders of such company, \$100,000.

The entire evening session of the Assembly was consumed in discussing the bill

EXEMPTING BONDS AND MORTGAGES from taxation. The discussion was animated, and was participated in by Messis. Buck, Aivord, Jacoba, Frelds, Littlejoba, Prince, and others. It was finally killed by a motion of Mr. Alvord to recommit it to the Committee with instructions to strike out the enacting clause, which was cirried, The Damocratic Senators held a caucus this evering on Senator Hardenburgh's bill changing the day of holding the State election, but did not arrive at any definite conclusion.

The Governor will give the opponents of the Paeumatic Tunnel bill a nearing on the 30th inst. It is said that A. T. Stewart will appear be ore him in optosition to the bill.

There was another influx of New Yorkers to-day, the majority of woon process to be here merely for the purpose of seeing their friends, but it is well understood that they have

AXES TO GRIND,

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Among them I notice Mayor O'Hall, who is supposed to be here in recreace to the transfer of the Tweed statue and to a fund to be raised for the purpose of erecting a statue to him on the site of the What is It in the City Hail Park; Justice Shandley, who is here looking after the oill conferring the same power upon the Court of Special Sessions that is possessed by the General Sessions; Mr. H. F. Morgan, President of the North American Lite Insurance Company; Judge Joachimsen, of the Marine Court; Aldermen Woltman and Really, the handsome Judge Koch; Mr. Stein, the Swiss Belgian pavement man; John T. Burrill, Esq.; Richard Iweed, the new proprietor of the Metropolitan Hotel; Chries C. Allen, Esq. of Wall stree: Commers Schirmer and Kiernan, who are looking after an increase of fees; Depart Comptroller Storrs; J. Chesterfield O'Blien, who is negotiating for a contract to complete the new Capitol; teer Irainor, Esq., Gen. Hy. A. Barnuin, Charles Place of the Gas Department, John C. Heenan, Chris Conner, and a host of others.

ADDITIONAL SCHOOL HOWSES. Senator Bradley introduced a bill providing that the Board of Education of the city of New York be authorized to expend in the construction of and furnishing of new school house in ead city a sum not exceeding \$500.000; and for the erection of a Normal School is said city, \$900.000.

Row Pawnbrokers are Sold Several boys have recently pawned what purported to be heavy gold seal rings, receiving from \$1 to \$3.65. Among the pawnbrokers who have purchased the rings is Mr. N. Stitch £311 Third avenue. The ticket given reads thus; Loaned for one year a til pet cent. 1871. March 18. No 22.541. Ring. \$2. Chadwick. N. Stitch, \$11 Third avenue. Not accountable is case of fire, damage, breakings, robbery, or moth.

It now appears that these rings are nothing but Million gold, and that the boys rawning them are doing a good business, as they hay them at a deliar appears and pawn them for dealth that amount. om \$1 to \$3.65. Among the pawnbrokers who

GEN. JOBSON'S WRONGS.

Kicked, Cuffed, and Pitched Into the Street -Beard Torn Out and Hat Smashed-In-effectual Complaint at the Tombs-Cou-flict in the U. S. Marshel's Office.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1871.

Gen. D. Wemyss Jobson, the illustrious counellor for the colored men who were makereated on board the ship Neptune, called upon Marshal Sharpe on Saturday to collect some witness fees due his clients. Marshal Sharpe had no funds in hand, but was expecting a remittance from Washington. Se he requested the venerable Gen. Jobson to drop in en Monday or Tuesday. The distinguished Gen. Jobson, veteran that he is, scorning to use an umbrells, clodded through mud and rain on Monday to the Marshal's office, and was told to call on Tuesday. As the veteran Gen. D. Wemyss Jobson, to his own language, was engaged that day in the Marine Court, ali that day in the Marine Court, it was not in his power to comply until Wednesday. The extraordinar/ Geu Jobeon presented himself accordingly vesterday, and, as he save, was evidently recognized by Marsnal Shaipe as having some months ago complained of him to the Attorny General in Washington, for his cubiviar at the conduct of a Democratic Judge of this cits named Quinn, in illerally studing the register at a late election. "Them, says the veractions Gen. Jobson, "the Marshal threatened to kick me out of his office;" and when the battle-scarled General remonstrated, Marshal Sharpe seize, him by the beard and collar, and calling a subaltern to his astistance, flung him through the door into the hall. The undamed Gen. Jobson when was to the District Attorney's office and elsewhere for redress, but was kickel, cuffed, and at length thrust into the street. At length he went before Justice Hogan, and was tood that he must make his complaint to the Attorney-General of the United States.

Last evening the lejured Gen. Jobson was nearly doubled up. He carried his hand on his side, and every see he took brought forth a groan. Taking a wallet from his pocket, he exhibited a handful of gray hist which had been torn from his beard, his eight-dollar hat was smassied, and he was in a pitiable piggat.

NEWARK METHODIST CONFERENCE. Deprecating Agitation about the Book Con-

The Newark Methodist Conference, embracing he churches of northern New Jersey, assembled in Morristowa yesterday morning, Bishop Simpson presiding. The Rev. J. N. Fitzgerald was elected

The annual report of the Book Committee repre seated the Book Concern in a flourishing condition Resolutions were offered by the Rev. S. W. Hill lard, deprecating agitation about the publishing in-terests in Broadway, New York, as causing only evil to the denomination, and while disclaiming any bias toward any party of the Conference, strongly ons toward any party of the Control of the Book Concern, and exhorting all prescuers to sustain it liberally.

The Rev. T. H. Landon opposed the resolutions as implying confidence in the management of the

A Greenwich Street Tragedy-John McGill's Narrow Escape from Death. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Peter Me-

the charge. McGinness then drew a pistol and fred, the ball just grazing his hat. McGill ian out into the street, followed by McGinness, who threw of his coat and hat and fred three more shots, one ball Dick Field, and McGril was taken to in the fairs

The New Jersey Legislature.

TRENTON. March 22. - The House spent the morning on the bill to repeal the Erie act, by which that railroad escared taxation in Jersey City. Mr. Vaientine, on behalf of the Eric, opposed the bill vigor ously, and moved to strike out the enacting clause

anti-Erie bill, that repealing the act of last esssion

Jersey City's Piremen in the Shade. Will Vandoron, a member of a hook and ladder company, was arrested in Edewville. Ulster county, on Toesday night, on charge of origin ting the recent heavy fires there. The proof against him is overwhelming. The people are much excited. It is said that all his company was cognizant or his acte, and it his last fire all of them were in uniform in the middle of the night ready to run.

Ditson & Co. are issuing an excellent edition of the siandard operas. The latest is Fosow's "Mar-tha," which they have published with all the recla-tives, and with the words in Lalian, Kaziish, and German, at the price of \$1. For an opera of \$20 pages, and so well and clearly printed, this is almost

Capt. Mount and Detectives Dunlap and Beamy have arrested Wm. Clark, acts. McGure, and Wm. Sheridau, alias Blinky, who are accased of stabbing William Louis in Tompains square on Monday morning. They have been identified by Officer Francisco.

Lloyd Britton, colored, was hanged in Williams, ort, Pa., yesterday, for the munder of Jacob Bay, a German, on the 16 is of November last. He died protesting his innocence.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

The new Town Hall at New Rochelle was formally opened last night. Addresses were delivered by Clarkson N. Pot. r., John Fow er. Jr. J. Warres Lawton, and others, the David's Island band playing during the juterview. The hall cost \$50,000, and is the finest in Westchester county.

Four wooden dwellings, owned by Mr. Briggs in Somerville, Mass., were burned on fuesday night Lors \$8,000.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. Honduras has declared war against San Salvador. The citizens of Havana are petitioning for the resoration of Gen. Carbo assecond in command.

Gen. von Schweinitz, the Prussian Minister, has received from the Emperor of Austria the Grand Cross of the Order of Leopoid.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

OBITUARY.

Charles H. Seaveras, a well known citizen of Chicago, died yesterday.

Dr. A. W. T. Taliaferro, one of the cidest physicians of Cisciansai, died yesterday, aged 75.

Pelice Justice Issase V. Vanderpoel of Buffalo, a promisent Democratic politician of Westera New York, died yesterday, mercing. He was born in Kindertook in 1344. He was Treasurer of New York in 1800 and 1805.

Mombers of the old Ninth N. T. Veiunberrs and of the Frint Inflanter H. T. S. S. G., are requested to uses Gapt. Leaguess in the armost of the latter regiment be-mercary et al. F. M. in fatigue uniform, we alward the Dibectal of Emphant Sect. Step.

GRANT CRACKING THE WHIP. ERIE STOCKHOLDERS' WAR.

SHALL THE DIRECTORS' CLASSIFI-CATION ACT BE REPEALED.

Lymnn Tremain and Aaren J. Vanderpoel before the Assembly Railroad Committee - Have the Courts been Corrupted ? ALBANT, March 23 .- At a meeting of the

Railroad Committee of the Assembly this afternoon,

to bear further argument on the bill to repeal th Erie Directors' Classification Act, Asron J. Vanderpoel, appearing for the Eris Directors, said : derpoel, appearing for the Eris Directors, said:
Sines this classification act was passed in 1957. I have
not discovered, nor fund, any auggestions offered
white ought to cause this Committee to reverse the
action of the Lectistature in that year. I doubt if any
bill had been introduced on a high there was better opportunity for deliberation, or presentation of oulcotions. The buil was lutroduced on March II, and was
reported on April 18. It passed on May 4, and was
speed by the Governor on the 20th of May. Certainty,
amile time was presented for any who had objections
to the principle of the buil to offer them.
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themselves. They had the nower proved to classify
themselves. They had the nower proved to the stockholders approved of the set. I cau not sware that there
was a single discenting voice; whether there was or
not it was passed by the majority.

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Now no reason can be suggested why this bill should be repealed except reasons which are personal as agains, the Board of Directors. The Loment the Genmittee allow reasons of that kind to induce their action constroversies will arise in three-quarters of the criporations of the State. You will find them where ever the control of a corporation may be objectionable to the control of a corporation may be objectionable to the control of a corporation may be objectionable to the control of a corporation may be objectionable to the control of a corporation may be objectionable to the control of the KEEP OUT THE STOCKJOBBERS.

They raid dividends then, but what was the condition of the road? Was it a road that accommo stell the public? Is March, 18%, the iron rails were broken at all points, and passenger trains were composed to run at the lowest site of speed. We have now a road which will estisfy the wants of the public. Now there is come permanency to its management. I do not conceive that the stresholders would turn out these men it be Legislature is satisfied with the majaziment of the road, and the condition of the track, and the condition of the ears, it ought not to interfere with the mere squabbles of the stock jodoers.

The Hon. Lyman Tremaine then addressed the committee. He said:

The Hou. Lymnu remains the second results. The question for discussion is a very simple one. It is simply whether the control of property sharior shall not by what he ewiners of the property. Control he as me dead of possession of the property. Take it most he owners control and you mgat as well confiscate if. The charter here framed by the Legislature contained the fundamental principle whoreby stock holders were permitted annually to choose their agents for the man agement of their property. That charter was a configurable between whom? Between the State and the stockhoders, and it cannot be vitated except under a contanguacy which will call for legislative interference.

SPEINGING A TRAP.

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APPLINGING A TRAP.

It has been urged that there was a delay sufficient for the most sections consideration to be given, or for the inserposition to objection between the time of the factorization of objection between the time of the factorization of the bill and its adoution. There was not time for the lastice stockholders to take action, and no notification of the action was given to them. When the Governor says that the reason that he was induced to sign the bill was that these stockholders and no, remonstrated, it gives force to our remonstrated one. There stockholders do not ness to carried the finalization of the first consistence of the first saliness. But the control of their own property they have to resemble I. It is a wrong assection, as it is seen asserted, that only the heights stockholders are in this position. Several millions of dollars need appreciated are in the nands of American. They simply sak to yote. When they present Manacers of the Krie road first took possession if the road, its dasht is stock was \$100,000. At her cuttit is \$8500,000, here is \$55,000,000 and company for. The stock into good down from a to 35 per cont. The castalries welly have so frequent as at present, as the records will show. This corporation has corrupted the judiciary, descreed the runty of the bar, and prougal septoned apon the name of American securities.

CORRUPTION. CORRUPTION.

Mr. Ne'son-What do you mysa, when you say that the Eric managers have corrupted the courts?

Mr. Tromain replies at some length, so I with much feeling. He meant that they had by sirre winess and by you agostrown they non-monage electric that have had by a model that have had been another than the manager of arrain Mr. Frend. I live an old-fashioned way of specially, which I learned wone I was young, said have not get over it yet—that of saving want I mean.

A genticulant You accepted a retainer once from the Eric Railr ad Company. In conclusion, Mr. Tromain said that all the Eric management had to show for the money of their stock-holders was an opera noure, a few steamboats and plenty of admirals uniforms, lie was very not to call a bad man by his right name, whether ne was dressed in the gard of a vagabond, or rode in the carriage of a king, with a harlot by his side.

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ERIE'S TRIUMPH.

It is definitely settled that the Railroad Committee will report adversely on Mr. Goodrich's bill for the repeal of the Erie Directors' Ast. It is said, however, that the two? Republicans on the Committee, Messrs, Litticpins, and Baker, will make a minority report in favor of the bill. The Krie people are acre in strong force, and foot quite conditions that the Legisla new will not disturb them. It is generally concaded that whatever the fants of individual menagers may be, the road has been run in a manner which has given saits action to the travelling public, and that to repost that act might operate to the injury of the public, whose interests ourst certainly to be consulted in preference to the interests of those who have havested their surplus funds in souds for the purpose of making money. The report of the Committee will be sustained, and Mr. Goodrich's bill ocleated. It is well understood that several Republicans will vote against the repoal.

A House Divided against Itself.

A. the Fenian Convention yesterday, John Savage said that the Fenian organization was representative body, whereas the position assumed the Fenian exiles in forming a Directory was thoroughly at variance with the instructs and policy of American citizens. According to the Constitution of the Brotzerhood, the name "Fenian" could not be given up. Here the members arose and cheered.

Small-pox is spreading in Hoboken. Joseph F. Blatz, Democrat, has been elected Conneciman for the Third Ward of Edzabeth, by 171 majority. James Crooks of Paterson offers one bundred

tre choicest loss at Lake View (a Paterson suburant \$50,000 in cash, if the State will build its cap there. Thirty-five boys employed in the Passaic Flint Glass Works in Jersey City, have struck because of a reduction to their wages. They had been receiving from \$4.12 to \$5.50 per week. from \$4.12 to \$5.50 per week.

A conductor on the Jersey City and Bergen horse cars was found tast evening wand sting about the Jersey City ferry suffering from delirum troutens. He made everal attempt to stab himself with a poskalic, and tried to jump overboard.

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Ventrotay Margaret Dovie and Bridget Curly of Jersey City quarrelled about the beauty and sweet disposition of their children, and Margaret hit Bridget into acad with a brick. The latter hastened to make a complaint before a Justice, and on her return Margaret went at her with a fire shovel, fracturing her skuil.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIMB.

William Murphy, of 573 Greenwich street, went home drunk hast evening, and scolded his wife about the super. She reforted, and he fell upon her with an axe, wounding her seriously.

Mr. K. D. Nelsons residence 31 Broome street, was last night entered and robised of \$2.500 worth of damonds, two \$1,000 United States bonds, and a lot of valuable cothing. No screens.

Valuable cothing. No screets.

Last night Patrick Kenny, a fireman on the steumship South Carolina, while waiking on Varick street,
near Spring, was knocked down from behind by two
rufhans wan be it him seriously and escaped.

Mr. J. L. Foster, late editor of the New flaven
Lever, has been arrested on charges of embezzlement
and obtaining goods under take orstences. He was
formerly editor of a newspaper in Portsmouth, N. H.

Lohn Vick, the culored markyman of the steumer. John Vick, the colored pantryman of the steamer City of Hartland, who was murderously assaulted by William Hervey, a waiter, on the evening of the 15th hast, is dying in the Centre street Hospital. Hervey excepted.

escaped.

Last night an unknown man entered the allow at 126 East Eighteenth street and deliberately pulling off some boards from Patrick O'Neil's stante, saturated the floor with kerosene, and then applied a lighted match. The man fled, and the fire was soon put out.

on Katz.

Donnis Conner went into James O'Conner's liquor store, at 46: First avenue, isst night, and met Thomas Costolio, who holds some position in a Court, and is one of the leaders of the Rast Side roughs. After several drinks the two quarrelled, Costello rushed behind the bar for a club, and assaulted Couner. Conner tainted and was thrown into the street.

The Subservient Senate Alding in the San Domingo Conspiracy—The Man that Grant has Selected to Supersede Gen. Jones in the New York Post Office. WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The President has received advices that lead him to expect the arrival of

the San Domingo Commission at Savannah te-mor

row, and be has directed them to come by rall straight to Washington. Notwithstanding the de nials recently put out that the annexation was t come before the Senate this session, it is certain to do so. Senator Morton, who is engineering the protraction of the session, is in favor of it, and the President said that the Commission would on their return immediately take action upon it, but that he cared more for a vindication of himself and staff from asy improper motives than he did for anything

Some of the President's friends say that Congress will remain here several weeks yet, but no one can tell when the Senate will agree to adjourn. There seems to be no end to the speeches in preparation. and as there is no previous question it is difficult to see the end.

A committee of members of the House, consist ing of Mesars. Mercur, Shellabarger, Perce, Bing bain, and Maynard, called on the President to-day to ascertain his views and intentions upon the Ku Klux question. He informed them that he would to norrow send in a short message to Congress asking them to give the Government jurisdiction over

morrow send in a short message to Congress asking them to give the Government jurisdiction over offences against local laws, and to allow him to use the military to enforce the laws whenever neede!. Another resolution to adjourn sine dae on Saturday or Monday is to be offered in the House to-morrow.

There is a lively contest over the Post Office at Lawrence, Kansas. When Senator Ross voted to acquit Andrew Johnson, the latter gave him the place for a personal irlend. Senator Pomeroy tried to have him rejected; but the Senator Pomeroy tried to have him rejected; but the Senator diffice, confirmed him. His commission has now expired; but koss has secured the endorsement of Representative Lowe and Senator Caldwell for his old triend, and the Postmaster-General has recommended his reappointment. Mr. Pomeroy, however, is opposing him, and announ es that he will consider the reappointment of this man a personal slight.

In the Trenton, N. J., Post Office case Senator Stockton managed to keep in Theo. F. McNeeley, the Democrat whom Johnson appointed for him, until his commission expired, when a Republican was appointed. The Democrat is now to be made First Leouty of the New York Post Office and given the entire charge of the office, thus virtually relieving Gen. Jones.

The President has been assured that Col. Forney has reconsidered him to-day.

Collectorship, and will accept the appointment which was tendered him to-day.

FATHER FARRELL'S FRIENDS. The Reverend Paster Among his Flock-

Hove a Faithful Priest can Talk to bi Last evening, after the opening of the St. Joseph Temperance Society meeting, the Rev. Father Farrell, pastor of St. Joseph's church, entered the hall. Tue President, Mr. Quigley, who was speaking, at once ceased, and the suffence arose and remained standing until the reveren-Father had taken his seat. Father Farrell, as Presi dent ex officio, took the chair. After a few words on the subject of temperance, which he said would not make men upright unless the other virtues were cultivated, the reverend gentleman said:

"It is the pride of my life that I have always been free and independent, and I would not wish to force any one to acquies in my opinions. If I did, I should loose my soif-respect, nor could I regard those with respect whom I found subservient.

"with regard to the resolutions presented at the last meeting," said the Reverond Father with deep emption. "I must say that I am pleasan. They among the country of emption. "I must say that I am pleasar. They amany or my as an old friend, a reverend baseor, who, with your sanction, could not be held up to the world as capable of meas, disaponerable actions. I knew not may of the calcumy until I saw it in the newspapers. If I mad been consulted I would have said, let them alone. I Father Farrelt, have fought for twenty years, not for mysed, but for others—lor my own population religion, and but those who were do wnto done I never fought calcumbators and standerers. Our religion is broad and for those who were do wnto done in ever fought calcumbators and standerers. Our religion is broad and or great charity. When any one averaged save. Mather Farrelt has found and it will actend it with my life."

The remarks of the master were frequently inter-

The remarks of the pastor were frequently inter-rup ed with applause, and as be concluded by thank-ing the authence for their expressions of love and esteem as conveys in the resolutions, the applause

A Chance for our City Marksmen-A Place

where they may Kill Something. The most wonderful gunning that has been tnessed in Great Shinnecock Bay. L. L. for many neighborhood. Tens of thousands of wild geese and ducks may be seen there any day, and from morning until night the detonation of the fowling piece is heard. Great numbers of brant and broad bills were bagged. Last Monday the cruck shot bills were bagged. Last Monday the crack shot, Bill Lane, killed eighty-five geese, besides capturing four alive for use as decoys. Hopeful soortsmen from the city stand a good chance for litting something. They would be sure to strike somewhere, even if they closed their eyes and bringed away. The Hon, M. V. B. Squires, of the Bay View House, Fon Quegue, went out blindfolded the other day, and came near shooting a Montauk Indian and killing 40,000 crows.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Manitoba elections passed off quietly.

The Irish Society of St. Louis will give O'Dono van Rossa a public welcome. The Germans of ban Francisco had a grand tri-Four women were among the jurors in the District Court in Cheyeane, which met on Tueslay. Three Swedes were buried alive by the caving in of a bank in Pike county, Ill., on Monday.

The boiler in Mesars, Hussam & Pooley's mill, in New Orleans, exploded yesterday. The dreman was fatally injured. The Methodist Reiscopal Conference was opened in Providence yesterday, Bishop James presiding. The Rev. M. J. Talbot was elected becretary. Gen. Beauregard is in New Orieans. He denies that he was in the French army, and says that he has not been assent from the United States since 1805. In Wickford, R. I., on Tuesday, two boys aged ght and six years, children of Boney Brunch, were third by the failing in of an old cave in which they rere playing.

were playing.

The elections in Ontario on Tuesday resulted in a loss to the Government party of from 8 to 10 votes. All the members of the Ministry have been returned to Parlament, and the Government claims to have a good working majority in that body.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The April Aldins is a gem. Shad were taken in the bay yesterday. New York French relief fund, \$124,782.12. Number of pupils in the public schools, 100,603. John Stafford, of 204 Cherry street, 53 years of age, a longshortman, m missing. The inhabitants of Thirty-first street and Eighth tyenne mak the Mealth Board to rip up the Fish payo-

Mr. Peter Rwald, of 819 Third avenue, says that o gambling of any kind has ever been allowed at his status inness. The Health Board has decided that it counct legally take away the world of fifth that fills the unpayed atrects un-towa.

streets up-towa.

Thomas H. Foley, cartman, of Division street, near Foreyth, falling from his truck in Fulton street, was fataly injured yesternay afternoon.

Sarah Childs, while lianging out clothes on the roof of James Drody's house, at 147 Sixth avenue, yesterday afternoon, fell to the pavement, 40 feet.

The Board of Education has instructed the teachers to excuse from attendance at school all children of German parentage on the day of the peace coloration.

William Strong, painter, of 837 Fulton street, Brooklyn, while painting the roof of the Catharine fery house yesterday, fell to the ground, and was fatally injured.

Charles H. Van Daventer recovered Acceptage.

Charles H. Van Deveuter recovered \$997 yester-day against William King and J. C. Bloomfield, in a suit arising out of short sales of \$20,000 gold in Septem-ber, 1809.

The Hon, S. S. Cox has the appointment of two cadets—one to the Military and the other to the Naval Academy. The appointment is open to competition by all the pupils in the Ninta Congressional District.

Capt. is. Francis, master of the American ship Mary E. Francis, was accused before Commissioner Davenport yesterday of inhumanity punishing Eugene Mittlestatt, one of his seamen. The Commissioner held him is \$1.500 bail.

The examination of Mrs. Vandervoort, an important witness in the Jumel will case, was resumed yesterday morning, at 10 vinces. The venerable witness continued the history of her many changes of residence in New York, and at noon had brought it down to the epoch when she moved to 458 west Fitteeth street.

The man who was found drowned on Sunday, at

The man who was found drowned on Sunday, at the foot of Weat Forty-eignih etreet, has been identified as Anton Jagzi, formerity of 222 Weat Forty first street. He has seen massing cause the 14th of January. On that day he left the seek factory in Weat Thirty-seventh street, where he was complayed, in an angry moved. He had repeatedly threatened to drown himself.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE BUN'S REPORTERS.

The Thieves who had Watched the Police as well as the Visitors at a Bank—The Boy who was Bigger than the Thieves. Yesterday, at 12;30, five or six persons were ig the Broadway Bank on business, an I the clerks and tellers were attending to them. A boy about 13 os

14 years of age had just drawn \$2,000, and was standing in the corner counting it. Three young men fartionably dressed entered the bank, and men farilionably dressed entered the bank, and walked straight toward the had counting the green-backs, and one saiged the notes. The nincky boy went for the thiel, and seized his band, but the man massed the greenbacks to one of his concederates. The lad followed the money, made a quick snatch at the notes, and got them from the hand of the thief. The boy west to the corner and s'ood at bay with the notes behind him, firmly clusteed in our hand. The thievon were allowed to escape.

Capt. McDonnell on the War Path.

Last night the policeman doing duty on Broome street discovered, as he supposed, two burglars is Charles Fox & Son's far store, at 458 Broome street, A messenger was despatched to Capt. McDonnell while the officer stood guard to prevent the escape of the burglars. The Captain detailed men to surround the building, and every precantionary measure was taken to insure a spleadid capture. The dwors were tried, but they resisted all efforts of the officers to enter. A second measurement was then sent to the residence of Mr. Fox at Fifty sixth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, for the keys of the building. Mr. Fox acrived on the ground at about 10:3), but in his hurry and fright had left the keys at home. Then Officer Mat Glynn procured a long ladder, which he placed against the wait, and pistol in hand he ascended to the second story window, by which he entered the building. Glynn soon come out of the building with two of Mr. Fox's workmen who had been accidentally locked in. tailed men to surround the building, and every

Cross Suits for Divorce in Brooklyn. Edward R. Kellogg, a prominent real estate man in Brooklyn, sued yesterday for an absolute divorce from his wife, Rebecca J. Kellogg, on the rround of adultery. He charges that Mrs. K. has been guilty of an improper lutimacy at different times and places with her nephew, James N. Fuller. mrs K. sets up a counter claim for divorce, alleging that her husband has been guitty of infidelity. She further claims that the charges against her are the result of a conspirety between her husband and persons in his employ to ruin nor. Mr. Kellogg, who is a well-known citizen of Brooklyn, is about 5°, years of age, and his wife about 40. They have been married about tweat/one years, and have seven children. Case on.

The New Markets.

In anticipation of the sale of the public markets everal bundred thousand dollars have been invested in the erection of two spacious buildings for general market purposes, and any amount of capital stands ready for investment in market enterprises about the city. One of these structures, the "Broadway the city. One of these structures, the "Broadway Market," at the juvetion of Broadway and Seventh avenue, cost \$500,000. William T. Blodgett has erected a fine building for market purposes on the north side of 125th street, between the Third and Fourth avenues. It is called the New Harlem Market, and is a model of neatness and elegance. The building will contain thirty stalls. A large public nall is on the second flow, and the third and fourth stories have been arranged for lodge rooms.

A New Idea in Swindling. On the 8th instant Patrick O'Malley, of 1,081 Third avenue, sought employment as a car conductor on the Second avenue line. At the depot he met John Moran, alias Andrew Butcher, and Frank Mo-Nally, and of them he bought a paper purporting to be an order on the starter to give him a car, signed by the Superintendent and Secretary of the line. The forgery was not discovered until Monday, up to which day O'Mailey ran a car on the road. Moram and McNally were held to buil in the Yorkville Po-

ice Court yesterday McNally were arraighed dances ... born, on a charge of illegally removing whiskey and defrauding the Government of the tax. The rroccedings had been instituted by officers in the Eighth District, when Mr. Wm. H. Lumbeer was Collector. Yesterday morning ox Collector Lambeer applied at the office of the District Attorney to have the charges withdrawn, and Leddy and McNally were released.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Subscriptions to the loan, \$1,500,000. President Grant spent two hours yesterday as roof. Pratt's horse-educating school.

Fernan'o Wood entertains the three Democratic numbers from New Hampshire this evening. members from New Hampshire this evening.

The President yesterday nominated Col. John W.
Forney as Collector of Cusions at Philadelphia: Geo.
H. Holt to be Convol at Gasne Bashi, F. L. Manning,
Collector of Internal Revenue for the Tweity-fourth
Destrict of New York; J. W. Hanson, to be Postmatter
LCALAGOVIA, N. Y.; J. B. Watson, at Pulaski, N. Y.;
Win, Fort, at Misgara Falls, N. Y.; C. H. Hopkins,
at Utica, N. Y.; M. H. Taylor, at Fredoma, N. Y.;
Lyon, at Hance, N. Y.; A. J. Corasin, at Attica, N. Y.;
J. T. Jackson, at Gashen, N. Y.

LONG ISLAND.

It is said that A. T. Stewart has assured the Agri-cultural society that he will push through the bul-making Mineois the county seat of Queens.

caliural society that he will push through the bull making Mincois the county scal of Queens.

Yesterday Mr. Anable, arent of Union College, soid a post of land froming 10 feet on Newsown creek to \$5,500. Six years ago the same piece of land was soid for \$5,500.

On Monday night a row belonging to George mitted in the evening, and her mike and been used up the family. The samily are all sick, and it is feared that two of the children may dee.

The lower foundation wall of a house in Manhasset, on a side hill, settled on Monday night, and the soil did not hill about 105 feet, leaving the cellar out in the coild. The occupants of the house were labed and askeep at the time, and did not know that they had moved until the next morning.

Alired S. Sage was tried in the Brooklyn City Court yesterday on the charge of bintally assaulting his nepiew. The defendant justified the ansaelt on the ground that the boy was ta his family, that he was his granding, and had a fight to chastise him for ril-bed, yield. A ve, diet of guilty was remiered, with a recommendation to mercy.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. Maj Gen. Frank P. Plair swears roundly. Mr. Samuel McLaughlin is noted for profunity. Vice-President Colfax was never beard to swear.

Mr. Rudolphe swears in mixed French and Eng-Col. James Fisk, Jr., has reformed and swears ac The Hon. Peter B. Sweeny never swears. He is a

Davis, the whiskey man, was sent to prison for The most profane swearers are the Customs House brokers. Maj. Gen. Ben Butler is the most profane swearer in the United States.

George Alfred Townsend swears poetically and without meaning anything.

Commissioner Ben Wade is a very bad swearer, especially when he is a light.

Gen. Dent, of Gon. Sherman's staff, swears with As a class, lawyers are very profane. So are sur-cous. Physicians are the opposite. Judge McCunn swears under provocation, and iways with an effort to restiain himself. Gen. Sigel swore in San Domingo when he was not allowed to go out and attack Cabral. Mr Samuel Sinclair, of Croton, N. Y., swears as a porcupine raises his quilts when hell mad. a porcepine raises his quilts when he it mad.

Commo lore Vonderbilt has left off swearing. He regularly attends the flav. Pr. Deams's church.

Admiral Porter swears during excitement. He swore when Grant lost as faith in human gature.

Of all professions, those in which there is the least profaulty are proposity the editors and actors.

Muras Halstend sometimes swears. He does the with force and consistency, unlike Farmer Greeley.

Gen. McQuade of Gry. Hoffman's staff swears moderately. He is gradually conquering the habit.

Judge Cardozo habitually abstains from swearing. Judge Cardozo habitually abstains from awearing, ut his friend James H. Coleman awears sometimes. There are ladies who awear, but an oath from the ps of a woman is more shocking than from those of a

accenf.

The New York Board of Aldermen never awore so hard as when Warren Leland dian't "divide fair" on the Japanese swindle.

The Hon, Horace Greeley will address a temperauce meeting this evening at 220 allowery, under the auspices of Marshall Division.

The clergy should preach against swearing more than they do. It is a wicked as well as a vulgar habit, and ought to be reprocated and put dows.

One of the worst instances of profanity was when the Hoa. Horace Greeley swore at busan B. Anthony, It was worse than his swearing at Gen. Andrew Jaco-con Hamilton Dugance.

cers, but Affirming Confidence in its Integrity-Puffing the Advocate.

Concern.
The Rev. James Avres suggested as amendment, avoiding any indersenent of the Book Agents. Accepted.
The Rev. J. Atkinson opposed approving all the publications, es, ectally the Univeltan Advocate.
The Rev. Dr. Porter advocated the resolutions and deprecated discussion. The resolutions were then adopted.

linness, of \$1 liudson street, who keeps a butcher stand at Vesey and Greenwich streets, met John McGill, attas Josh McGill, of 60 West Broadway, and invited him into the liquor store at Beach and Green wich streets. After taking two drinks McGinness asked McGill to go into the back room for a few minutes, and there McGinness accused McGill o improper conduct toward his sister. McGill denied

which was lost by a vote of 23 to 34. He then noved to lay it over till Tuesday, which was agreed The whole afternoon was taken up by the second

anti-Eris bill, that repealing the act of last assession whereby the Eric escapes numerous suits for danages for over-freight. The bilt was fought by Messrs, Valentine and Barton against, and Niles, Joy. Patterson, it. W. Wilson, and others for the repeal. It was flashly laid on the table by 20 to 27, maging the second victory for Eric to-day.

The new county of Lindia was attempted to be revived, but a metion to reconsider failed, and the bill is thus flashly kided.

The Governor has vetoed the bill to transfer the riparian funds to the school fund, and the bill to authorize the city of Paterson to borrow monay, to the first the Governor objects to tring up the riparian moneys in an inattenable school fund, whence they could not be taken if the cours were to decide the riparian moneys lilefully collected; and he also thinks the State dead of two millions slouli first be paid. Fo the second he objects that the bonus to be issued are proposed to be exempt from bate taxtion.

unparalieled cheapness.

Fianuelly.

LOSSES BY FIRE. Gideon Travers's grist mill and dwelling in Ta-ghanc were burned on Tuesday night. Lo.s about \$50,000.

The event is Irving Hall last night was the hop of the Americus Cotorie. Mr. John S. Weinheimer and the other floor managers made it the finest calico dance of the season.

At the Eclectic Social Club's reception last ven-ing were Assistant District Attorney Algerian S. Sui-livan, Alderman Issae Robinson, Mr. Marcus Hanlos, and other sotables.